



## Gordon Walker Mourned By F.E. Correspondents

Gordon Walker, for 26 years on the staff of the *Christian Science Monitor* and a veteran World War II and Asian correspondent, died in Boston May 31 of cancer. He was 42.

Walker's last post was Hong Kong, from where he covered events throughout Asia.

The Foreign Correspondents' Club of Hong Kong paid the following tribute to Walker, one of the best-known foreign correspondents in Asia:

### Loss Never Replaced

"The loss of Gordon Walker is a loss which will never be replaced in the Far East. Gordon was often the voice and more often the conscience of the Asian press corps.

"His physical courage was legendary. His moral courage was an inspiration to us all."

Walker first joined the *Christian Science Monitor* in 1933. Late in 1942 he was sent to the Pacific theater. While covering the war, he participated in more than a dozen amphibious landings in the

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GORDON WALKER

JOT THESE DATES ON YOUR

## CALENDAR



**Mon., June 15 - Open House.**  
Conference on "European Communities." Cocktails, 6:15, dinner, 7:00, discussion, 8:00 p.m. Reservations at OPC. (See picture, page 3.)

**Sat.-Sun., June 20-21 - Rose Festival, Newark, New York.** Reservations at OPC. (See story, page 3.)

## OPC BOARD OKAYS COMMITTEE CHOICES

The OPC's Freedom of the Press Committee for 1959-60 was formally approved by the Board of Governors at a meeting last week.

At the same time, the Board approved the appointment of three committee chairmen by President *John Wilhelm*, an assistant to the Club Secretary and membership in whole or part of nine other committees for 1959-60.

### Press Committee Members

Approved for membership on the Freedom of the Press Committee were: *Sally Sheppard* as Secretary; *Edward W. Barrett*, dean of the Graduate School of Journalism at Columbia University; *Frank Conniff*, national editor of Hearst Newspapers; *Sam Sharkey*, news editor, NBC; *Oliver Gramling*, assistant general manager, AP; *Gene Farmer*, foreign editor of *Life*; *Sol Levitas*, executive editor of the *New Leader*; *Herbert L. Matthews*, editorial board of the *N.Y. Times*; *Richard Thomas*, lecturer on world affairs; *Robert Queen*, senior press information representative in Radio-Press Information, CBS; *Donald G. Coe*, director of special events and operations, ABC; *Paul Vajda*, chief press officer for Assembly of Captive European Nations, and *Christopher Emmet*, chairman of the American Friends of the Captive Nations.

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UPI MAN INTERVIEWS ANASTASIO SOMOZA: In Managua, Nicaragua, UPI correspondent *Milton Carr* (right) interviews *Anastasio Somoza* (left), commander-in-chief of the Nicaraguan armed forces, on June 3. Center is *Capt. Orlando Gutierrez* of Nicaraguan National Guard.

## MORAL: GO TO THE TOP MAN

During the recent troubles in Nicaragua, *Morris Rosenberg* of AP's Latin American desk in New York was checking news that revolutionaries from Costa Rica were moving into Nicaragua.

Unable to reach the AP's stringer, he told the Managua operator to call the Palace and ask for President *Luis Somoza*.

The operator gasped. "Impossible! It would take hours."

Rosenberg asked her to try.

In fifteen minutes, an amiable voice said, "What can I do for you?" It was the President.

He gave Rosenberg an exclusive interview.



## LAST REGIONAL DINNER HELD

The last OPC Regional Dinner of the 1958-59 season was a Wuerzburger Beer Festival-May Wine Evening at the Club on May 26.

The Consul General of West Germany in New York, Dr. Georg A. Federer, left the gathering early to join the West German delegation flying to the Dulles funeral. Consul Viktor von Hoerschelmann did the official honors in his stead.

The menu, built around Schaller and Weber's Kasseler Rippchen and Luchow's Weisswurstel, was eaten with Wuerzburger beer imported by Arthur Kallman.

Vintage Wines imported the Rheinhof May Wine.

Door prizes included a cuckoo clock from the Black Forest, German brandy from Asbach-Uralt, 4711 Cologne, and weather houses from the German Tourist Office. Lufthansa and North German Lloyd cooperated in the enterprise. *Bella Fromm Welles* coordinated the evening.

Ilse Agathe Holzer sang German Volkslieder.

## SMITH ON PROGRAM

*Stanford Smith*, American Newspaper Publishers Ass'n., will be on the program of Int'l. Circulation Manager Ass'n. convention in New Orleans on June 16.

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## PEOPLE & PLACES

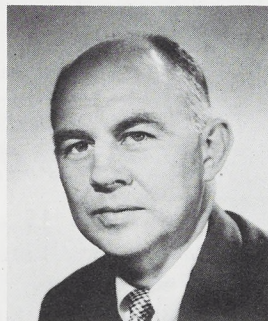
*Robert Trout*, CBS News, reporting from Berlin, Warsaw and London this summer, in July he'll "follow the bulls" in Spain...*Marvin Stone*, former INS Far Eastern director, completed a Sloan-Rockefeller Science Fellowship at Columbia University; now in Washington for three months as consultant to the chief of Army Research and Development...*Jack Le Vien*, director of special productions for Hearst Metrotone News, will produce a thirty-nine-program TV series based on memoirs of *Sir Winston Churchill*...*Arnold Beichman* leaves June 24 on round-the-world trip on newspaper and magazine assignments.

*Sidney Edelberg* named vice president in charge of operations and personnel for Klingman and Spencer, Inc., PR...*Lin Root*, after completing nuclear plane story for NANA, to Atlantic City for medical stories at AMA convention; then to Oklahoma for oil story for *Parade* magazine...*Allen H. Center* to Leo Burnett Co., Inc. on July 6 as vice president in charge of PR; he's director of PR for Motorola, Inc.

*Sam Summerlin*, AP chief of bureau in Buenos Aires, leading figure in drive to set up a local OPC chapter, in New York for week of conferences...*Carl H. Winston* doing a series of humor pieces for *Saga*, the first to appear in October...*Stanley Baar*, president of Barber and Baar Assoc., PR, awarded an Alumni Meritorious Service Award by New York University...*Ruth Tropin* back from Europe for Intergovernmental Committee for European Migration...*Fred Barton* sold story to *Rotarian* for fall publication...*Weldon James*, on month-long tour of Europe for the *Louisville Courier-Journal*, had reunion with NBC's *John Rich* whom he had not seen since Tokyo in 1948.

*Fred Galvan*, former vice president of Martial and Co., PR, now editor of Latin American division of VOA in Washington...Freelancer *Larry Elliott* at work on *Coronet* cover story on city-state relations...*Benjamin Fine* named education editor of NANA.

*Hyman Charniak*, Travel Bureau, Inc., organizing tour to Soviet Union in August, sponsored by St. John's University for participants in St. John's-META TV course in Russian language...*Henry Gellermann* to Europe to open new Bache & Co. office in Frankfurt — making eleven overseas offices...*Charles Campbell*, Roy Bernard Co., to Germany for month on business.



ALLEN H. CENTER

## KORRY HONORED

*Edward M. Korry* of *Look* magazine, winner of an OPC citation for "best magazine reporting of foreign affairs" during 1958, received one of the Newspaper Guild of New York's 1959 Page One Awards in Journalism for Magazines.

Korry took the Page One award for best magazine reporting, "India, 1958," published by *Look*.

The awards were made by judges *Edward W. Barrett*, dean of Columbia University Graduate School of Journalism; *Louis Lyons*, curator of Nieman Foundation at Harvard University, and *A.J. Liebling* of the *New Yorker* magazine.

## GOLD TYPEWRITER AWARD TO SALISBURY

*Harrison Salisbury*, *N.Y. Times*, took the fourth annual Gold Typewriter Award for his series on juvenile gangs last month.

The award, given by the F.&M. Schaefer Brewing Co. for the best reporting in the public interest, was started in 1956 and is presented annually to newspapermen selected by the Newspaper Reporters Ass'n. of New York.

Among those on the committee of judges this year were *Dr. Edward A. Walsh* of the Fordham University School of Journalism and *Stanley Baar*, President, Barber & Baar Assoc.

## GROUP INSURANCE PLANS

The OPC has received the minimum number of applications required to obtain group insurance coverage under the Blue Cross-Blue Shield plan.

Barring unforeseen circumstances, the insurance will go into effect soon.

Mutual of Omaha, who also is insuring Club members under a group plan, has already put the coverage in force. Deadline for membership in this plan is July 15.

Write to the Insurance Committee, OPC, for further information on both plans.

## KANE TO AFRICA

*Robert S. Kane* left June 11 for Dakar, Senegal, where he began an air trip of several months through Africa, gathering material for free-lance newspaper and magazine articles.

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## ASSOCIATE NIEMAN FELLOW

Howard J. Sochurek, *Time-Life* photographer, Moscow, and winner of an OPC citation for "best photographic reporting (still) from abroad" during 1958, was one of eleven newspapermen who received Nieman Fellowships at Harvard University for the academic year beginning in September.

Sochurek and three foreign journalists were named associate Nieman Fellows.

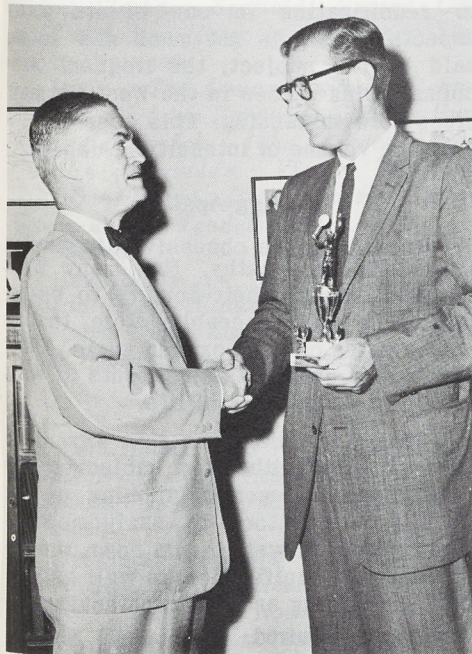
## ROSE TRIP NEXT WEEK

The OPC trip to the June Rose Festival at Newark, New York, will leave the Club house at 10:00 a.m. Saturday, June 20 and be back in New York Sunday night at 8:00.

The group will arrive by bus at the Clifton Springs Hotel in Clifton Springs Spa about 5:00 p.m. Saturday.

The cost is \$18.00 per person, plus snacks during the trips. Reservations for member and one guest each at OPC.

## AP TENNIS CHAMP



Henry Hartzenbusch (right, above), AP World Service news supervisor who won the tennis ladder competition held during the past year at AP in New York, receives his trophy from Alan Gould, AP executive editor. Hartzenbusch, former champion of the Shanghai International Recreation Club and runner-up in the 1956 Manila Army and Navy Club tournament, topped twenty-seven players to win the prize. He also finished first in AP's elimination tournament, held in conjunction with the ladder play which ended last month. He is seeded No. 1 in the AP tournament now under way.



EUROPEAN LEADERS TO ADDRESS OPC: (Left to right) Paul Finet, president of the European Coal and Steel Community; Etienne Hirsch, president of the European Atomic Energy Community (Euratom); and Prof. Walter Hallstein, president of the European Economic Community, will be guests of an OPC Open House on June 15 following their official visit to President Eisenhower. A panel discussion on European Communities will be preceded by introductory statements by the three guests, the principal contribution to be made by Hirsch. Reservations at OPC.

## JAMES WRIGHT BROWN DEAD

Funeral services were held June 2 for James Wright Brown, board chairman of *Editor and Publisher* who died in New York at the age of 85.

Brown, who started his newspaper career delivering newspapers at 14, began his association with the publication in 1912.

Among the survivors are his two sons, Robert, editor and publisher of *Editor and Publisher*, and James W. Brown Jr., general manager.

In a letter to Robert U. Brown, OPC President John Wilhelm said:

"Mr. Brown held a special place in our affection...He was indeed a good friend of the foreign correspondents."

## DATeline WASHINGTON

Crosby S. Noyes, foreign correspondent for the *Washington Star*, was awarded a citation by the National Headliner Club for his series, "The deGaulle Story."

Wayne Parrish, president and publisher of American Aviation Publications, received the Armed Forces Management award for the greatest contribution to the improvement of management in the Armed Forces during 1958.

Your correspondent, national director of University of Nebraska Alumni Ass'n., attended the board meeting and commencement in Lincoln, Nebraska early in June.

Jessie Stearns

## DATeline MOSCOW

Journalistic VIPs have been among the flood of summer tourists sampling the caviar in the National Hotel overlooking Red Square in Moscow.

UPI President and Mrs. Frank Bartholomew spent three days in the city (after a swing through Geneva, Berlin, Munich, Amsterdam and other European cities). Bartholomew was guest of honor at a lunch given by TASS and also at a reception hosted by Moscow UPI bureau manager Henry Shapiro with more than 100 ambassadors, diplomats, foreign correspondents from both East and West, Soviet journalists and officials and even the *Pravda* editor in attendance.

Former U.S. ambassador to the U.S.S.R., Averell Harriman, touring the Soviet Union as a writer for NANA, was feted at dinner at the homes of old friends from his war-time days in Moscow, UPI bureau chief Henry Shapiro and *Time-Christian Science Monitor* writer Edmund Stevens.

Harrison Forman, also writing for NANA, spent six weeks looking over the Communist heartland before forging on to India and points east.

Howard Sochurek, *Life*, and Osgood Caruthers, *N.Y. Times*, hopped off to Paris for brief vacations to catch up on their eating.

Aline Mosby

Albert Stevens Crockett, OPC's oldest member, will celebrate his eighty-sixth birthday on Friday, June 19. His memoirs will be completed soon.



## "THE REALITIES" OF COVERING WEST GERMANY

by Arthur J. Olsen

Bonn

The hazards of practicing journalism in the Federal Republic of Germany are few but rather special.

The doors of bureaucrats and wielders of power are open to a foreigner to a degree perhaps not equaled elsewhere in the Western world. It is said that no secret survives twenty-four hours in Bonn. A virgin with a sack of gold may safely walk the streets at midnight, provided that the burghers keep their boxers on leash during the late-evening stroll. There are unwelcome knocks on the door from time to time, but they are sounded by the knuckles of earnest bill collectors.

With public peace and access to information secured, a newly-arrived reporter is likely to look to a placid tour of duty stretching before him. Only gradually does he come to grips with the realities of autobahns, *Schlagsahne*, German Efficiency and reunification.

The autobahns are the German super-highways, the twenty-year-old road net which the U.S. is only beginning to match. The divided strips of concrete and asphalt criss-cross the country from Berchtesgaden to Hamburg, from east of Berlin to the Saar. There is no speed limit, which is a way of saying that every traveler through the Porsche level feels duty bound at all times to squeeze that last kilometer of speed out of his vehicle.

### Accept Futility

This simplifies the problems of getting from one place to another in West Germany. If one is at the wheel of a Mercedes 180 (top speed: 93 MPH), he may relax in the knowledge that he will eventually outrun the Opel Rekord (88 MPH) up ahead. On the other hand, he soon accepts the futility of trying to keep pace with a BMW (105).

A number of free-lance psychologists have produced thoughtful studies of the Autobahn and the German Soul. The sweeping expanse of roadway, where (it seems) the shackles of civilization fall away and only the keening wind is real, is the occasional necessary escape from a social order made oppressively rigid by law and custom. Or so the prevailing thesis holds.

There are numerous individual instances tending to bear out the idea. This reporter is acquainted with a very proper young Rhineland matron, crushingly conventional at social affairs, who was once pursued by a traffic cop on the autobahn. She was driving a Kharmann

Ghia (85 MPH), the policeman a miserable Volkswagen (75 MPH).

"Did you ever hear of anything so ridiculous?" asked she, delicately balancing her after-dinner demi-tasse.

### Another Suggestion

On another occasion a senior government official, known for sobriety and balanced outlook, reacted with shock to the suggestion that the West German traffic death-rate (three times that of the U.S. on a per-auto basis) might be reduced by imposition of autobahn speed limits.

"But that would defeat the whole purpose!" he exclaimed.

*Schlagsahne*, or whipped cream, is a manifestation of the German, dismounted. It may be observed in any coffee house in the Federal Republic, usually as a camouflage or protective covering for an edible object. It occurs on all manner of pastry products, ice creams and some spirituous liquors. It is found astride a marinated herring. There is an authenticated report of a dessert which consisted of a thin pancake, ice cream and chocolate sauce, bathed in *kirsch* and topped with *Schlagsahne*.

A visitor may take *Schlagsahne* and what goes under it, sparingly, with impunity, even as he can safely drink the tap water. Nevertheless, there is an insidious cumulative effect. And the day he takes tea at the home of a hospitable lady he will have earned his pay, whatever else he may or may not have done.

### But...How?

German efficiency is an enigma to which all resident foreigners devote serious thought. Things unquestionably get done in Germany, witness the Volkswagen, the rebuilt Ruhr, the thousands of apartments completed every day. The pertinent question is, how?

A leaky faucet is always dealt with by a task force of three, a *Meister* and two apprentices. The youngest apprentice does the work. When the faucet resumes dripping next day, the detail returns and the other apprentice is put to work. This observer has never seen a *Meister* raise a hand other than to lift a beer glass.

Installation of a Naval facility near Cuxhaven was delayed nearly a year because a disused wooden tower stood on the chosen site. No one could be found to authorize its removal. The bottleneck was broken when a newly-commissioned ensign, with the valor of ignorance, pushed it over with a bulldozer one morning.

### Two Directions

The instance may be multiplied *ad nauseam*. The response of foreign residents tends in two directions. One is a truculent unwillingness to believe one's eyes (Why does everyone think Germans are efficient? Because they say they are efficient). The other is a feeling of awe (What these people could do if they really learned how to work!).

Reunification, which means the merger of East and West Germany into a single German state, is a hazard of the mind and spirit.

It is a subject endlessly discussed, debated, worried over and yearned for. Every German is for it, at least publicly. Nobody is sure of a plausible way to bring it about.

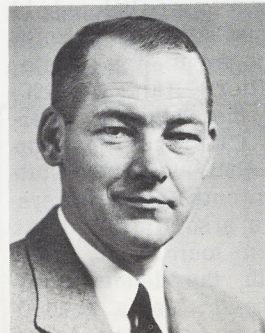
So many reunification plans have been proposed, publicly and privately, that a Ph. D. thesis could be produced by simply collating them. A large part of a foreigner's intercourse with German officials and private citizens is devoted to reunification in one of its many aspects. There is not much new to be said on the subject, the frequent two-column think pieces in the West German press notwithstanding. This does not reduce the volume or intensity of debate.

### Growing Apathy

Underlying the obsessive discussion is a growing apathy. Not many West Germans expect their country to be reunified in the foreseeable future, that is in the order of the next ten years. They are making personal adjustments to what is accepted as a fact of life.

This does not mean that anyone is ready to drop either the subject or the aspiration. A reporter brushing up his German preparatory to assignment to Bonn would do well to run down the vocabulary of reunification as well as that of menu-reading and direction-asking. No witticisms required.

Arthur J. Olsen is at present assigned to Bonn for the N.Y. Times with whom he became affiliated in 1955. Previously he had been with UP in New York, Latin America and Washington. From California, Olsen spent four years with the Marines in World War II.



ARTHUR J. OLSEN



## COMMITTEES

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John F. Day, director of CBS News, is chairman of the committee. Douglas Edwards, CBS-TV newscaster, is vice chairman.

Appointed chairman of the House Operations Committee was Joseph D. Ryle. Gordon Fraser was named chairman of the Reunion Committee. Approved to head the Committee on Outside Events was William Foster.

Dick Anderson was named assistant to the OPC Secretary.

### Named to Committees

Named to committees, and approved by the Board of Governors, were:

Executive — William L. Laurence, Marshall Loeb, William R. McAndrew, Arthur Milton (*ex officio*), Stanley M. Swinton, Franz Weissblatt and Will Yolen.

Admissions — Marshall Loeb as vice chairman, William Payette, William Attwood, Jack Collins, Robert Fleisher and Thomas P. Whitney. Stanley M. Swinton is chairman.

Archives and Research — Allyn Baum, Barbara Scofield, George Griswold and Leo Margolin. Lawrence Stessin is chairman.

Book — Ted Amussen, Simon Michael Bessie, Dickson Hartwell, Charles Hurd, Ken McCormick, John Lowell Pratt, Quentin Reynolds, Victor Weybright, Bill Doerflinger, James Parton, Donald Wayne and J. Wendell Sether. Will Yolen is chairman.

Hospitality — Boyan Choukanoff, Lillian Genn, Columbia Rossi, George Goodsitt, Don Wayne and Jean Baer. Anita Diamant Berke is chairman.

### Open House

Open House — Al Perlmutter, George Hamilton Combs, Lillian Pierson and Benjamin Cohen. James Sheldon is chairman.

Overseas Members Liaison — William Attwood, William Frye, Gregor Ziemer, Columbia Rossi and Michael Wilson. Sigrid Schultz is chairman.

Placement — Stephen E. Korsen as vice chairman; Robert deF. Boomer, Henry Gellermann, A.C. Hancock, George A. McDonald and Robert K. McCormick. Gerald Schroder is chairman.

Special Events — Phil Dorf as vice chairman, and Stanley Frankel. Bill Safire is chairman.

## Sims on India

Watson S. Sims, AP bureau chief in New Delhi, told the New Jersey State AP that the recent uprising in Tibet had given Communists in India "a black eye."

Sims, in the U.S. on a month's home leave, told the annual meeting of editors that many Indians who had looked passively upon Communists in that country now are saying the Reds "are not 100% Indians." A lot of anti-Communist feeling grew out of their parroting statements from the Red Chinese radio that the Tibetan uprising had been fomented by reactionaries in India and that the Dalai Lama had been kidnapped, he added.

### New Willingness

Probably the outstanding result in India from the revolt is the willingness of the dominant Indian Congress party to work with splinter groups against the Indian Communists, Sims said.

Since Tibet, Sims reported, the Congress party has teamed with rightists and others in a propaganda assault against Communists in Communist-controlled Kerala state. And it has agreed to a coalition state government with rightists in Orissa which has strong Red sentiment and borders onto West Bengal state containing the masses of Calcutta.

## WALKER MOURNED

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Solomon Islands, New Guinea and the Philippines. As a result he was made an honorary member of the 4th Marine Raider Battalion. Walker received numerous war commendations and citations.

After the surrender of Japan, Walker made his headquarters in Tokyo, reporting the occupation and reconstruction of Japan.

During this period he went afield to cover events in Communist China, the Korean War, the civil war in the Philippines and the Indo-China civil war.

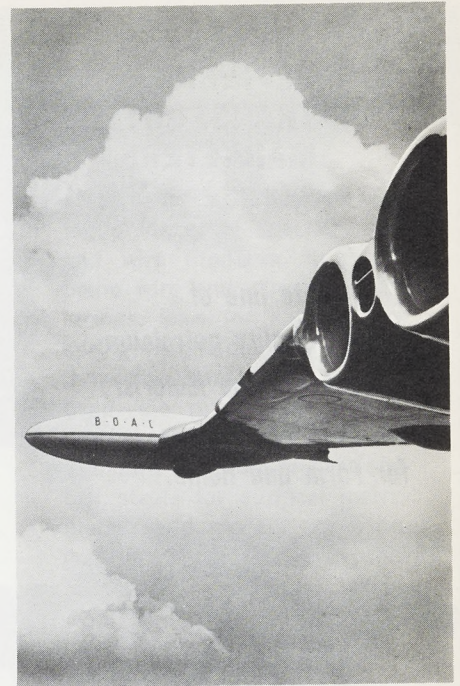
From 1951 to 1954 he was assistant overseas news editor in Boston. In 1956 he was transferred to his last post in Hong Kong.

### Interviewed Leaders

During his Asian coverage, Walker interviewed many Far Eastern leaders, including South Korean President Syngman Rhee, North Vietnam President Ho Chi Minh, Red Chinese Premier Chou En-lai and Nationalist Chinese President Chiang Kai-shek.

Among OPC members who were personally acquainted with Walker is Judge N.F. Allman, who said, "The press has lost one of its best assets, namely Gordon Walker."

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HIER, DES FONTAINES COVERING

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## ASSOCIATE

J. DAVID BOWEN — Ass't. managing editor, *Middle America* (United Fruit Co.). NBC free-lance Aug. '47-Sept. '57 (Germany, Belgium); *Raleigh (N.C.) News & Observer* Sept. '55-May '57. Proposed by *Robert A. Wiener*; seconded by *Lin Root*.

## NEW MEMBERS

The Chairman of the Admissions Committee announces the election to membership of the following candidates:

## ACTIVE

Herbert M. Clark - N.Y. *Daily News*, *Newsweek*, etc. Buenos Aires.  
Fred Ferrara - Chain Service Rest. Union.  
Robert Sydney Freeman - Pageant magazine (London).  
W. Averell Harriman - Free-lance.

## ASSOCIATE

Wolf Citron - U.S. corresp. for "B.Z." (Ullstein), West Berlin.  
Eleanor Crosby - N.Y. *Times*.  
James A. Doyle - Catholic Press Ass'n. of the U.S., Inc.  
Col. Israel Karu - Israel Office of Information.  
William Seamans - CBS News.  
Chuichi Yone - N.Y. correspondent for Jiji Press Ltd. (Tokyo).

## AFFILIATE

Margaret Carson - M. Carson, Inc.  
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William K. McCulloch - Ethyl Corp.  
N.E. Waldman - Carl M. Loeb Rhoades & Co.

## MISS WHYTE HONORED

Dorothy K. Whyte will receive the New York Public Health Ass'n.'s 1959 Award of Merit in Mental Health at the Carnegie Int'l. Bldg. on June 15. The award makes special reference to her booklets, *Understanding Your Young Child*, *Understanding Your Teenager*, *Emotions and Physical Health*, *Stress*, *When Our Parents Get Old*; and her film, "Mr. Finley's Feelings."

## JILER EDITS BOOK

Harry Jiler is editor of the new *Commodity Year Book 1959*.

TREASURER'S  
REPORT

OPC operations for the month of April 1959 resulted in a net profit of \$1,695.64 as compared to a net profit of \$559.05 for April 1958.

Cash account contained \$105,601.39 of which amount \$52,551.68 was in our checking account, \$51,474.71 in savings banks and \$1,575.00 on hand.

Members' equity stood at \$113,407.21 at the end of the month under review.

The operation of the building at 33 East 39th Street resulted in a loss of \$326.92 in April. However, \$317.16 was paid on the mortgage.

Franz Weissblatt, Treasurer

## MILLER TAKES M.B.A.

Eugene Miller, associate managing editor of *Business Week*, received a Master of Business Administration degree from the New York University in June. He was also given a prize at the ceremony for submitting the best thesis in the field of finance.

He is at present engaged in working on his Ph.D.

Bob Lochner, head of European division of Voice of America, is back from Iron Curtain trip for VOA to Russia, Europe.

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